

The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVII.

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NEW SERIES, VOL. XVII, NO. 42

KINGDOM BRIEFS

We are glad to hear of the restoration to health of Brother T. J. Miley, of Bay Springs. He is one of our best preachers.

The Baptists about Waco, Texas, propose to build a hospital in that city. This will make the third for Texas Baptists.

The meeting at Kosciusko in which Pastor W. A. Roper had the assistance of Dr. R. L. Motley, resulted in thirty additions to the church.

Rev. Lee B. Spencer, having resigned at Bunkie, La., is available for a pastorate in Mississippi. He is a son of Rev. E. W. Spencer, Lumberton, where he may be addressed.

The program of the pastors' and laymen's conference in Texas, November 16-17, stresses the denominational idea throughout. This is not surprising in this aggressive, militant body.

The Northern Baptist Home Mission Society is planning for a department of evangelism. It has proven a great agency for extending the kingdom among Southern Baptists and we doubt not it will prove equally efficacious with our Northern brethren.

We acknowledge receipt of a volume by Dr. E. B. Hatcher, a biography of his father, Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of honored memory. There have been few as interesting characters as Dr. W. E. Hatcher, a man of great common sense, genial sunny disposition and unusual ability as preacher and writer. He deserves a good biography and his able son is the proper one to write it. It is a large volume of about 700 pages and sells for \$2.00. We shall give a review of it later.

There is a growing disposition among Northern Baptists to turn over the work among Southern negroes to the Southern white Baptists. Their work has continued for a generation and has done great good. It has consisted mostly of establishing colleges for the negroes, having one in each state of the South. The white Baptists of the South need to assume more responsibility for these backward people in our midst. We have done work among them since they were brought here, but the time has come for taking it more seriously.

There was once a preacher who read from the sixth chapter of Romans, "Therefore are we buried with him by baptism." A lady who had not been thus baptized came to him and with flushed face said, "You just read that to make me mad." His reply was that he did not know of her presence, but if the reading of any part of the Bible angered her, it revealed the place of trouble. When a doctor is examining a patient and sees him flinch under the pressure of the physician's hand, he knows he has located the trouble. If there is any Scripture you are disposed to dodge, it is probably the medicine you need. It will do no good to kick against the goads.

A preacher was once endeavoring to show a church member her duty in the matter of going to church. She insisted that she could read the Bible and pray at home; and that she did it. He asked her if she had ever read in her Bible where it says, "Forsaking not the assembling of yourselves together, as the custom of some is." She acknowledged that she had never seen such a passage. It was then shown and read to her. Her instant reply was, "Maybe it doesn't mean that." One way of refusing obedience to a command of Scripture is to interpret the meaning out of it, to make it meaningless or to so change its meaning that we may do as we please. "Nevertheless the firm foundation of God standeth; having this seal, The Lord knoweth them that are His, and let every one that nameth the name of the Lord depart from unrighteousness."

M. C. Vick is the representative of foreign missions in Central Association. He is magnifying his office by giving stereopticon lectures on the progress of the work in various fields in which our missionaries are laboring. He has given one recently to good crowds on Japan. They are free to all. Any church wishing his help may write to him at Yazoo City. Of course his expenses ought to be paid by the church inviting him. The Yazoo Sentinel speaks of a new means of preaching which Brother Vick has adopted by having a large bulletin board on the corner by his church, on which some good quotation or motto is written every morning.

Brother G. H. Varnado, of Magnolia, writes: "I want to second Brother R. L. Motley's proposition to have the ownership of The Baptist Record rest in the denomination. That is the one thing to do—the only safe plan. Brother W. H. Morgan, of Brookhaven, is of the opposite opinion. The way is open to think and say what you think. When the brethren have expressed themselves and agree on what is desirable, we are like the Dutchman was with his wife—"I dinks what you dink"—or was it just any husband?

Along with an article which the printer set up and returned for proof-reading, he sent these choice words: "The 'chirography' of this manuscript would make the lid of a Chinese tea-chest blush with envy!" We have great sympathy for him. Will the honored brethren who write please see if they can read it after it is written? With them, too, the editor has some sympathy, his own "chirography" sometimes attracting and necessitating close attention.

Our mission secretary is feeling the burden as the year draws to a close. The books close October 30th. There must be raised in the next ten days about \$15,000. Send in all amounts promptly and let us go to Hattiesburg with hearts of praise and thanksgiving. The Lord raised the price of cotton; let us raise the amount to pay off the missionaries.

J. W. Steen was recalled unanimously to Hopewell church.

The General Association of Kentucky meets this year at Jellico, Tenn.

Prof. W. N. Taylor, at Clinton, has about forty in his class in Sunday School taking the teacher training course.

It is said that Rev. Bryan Simmons has accepted the church at Harpersville for half-time. They have here a county agricultural high school.

Some of the Baptist papers are having a discussion of the question of ordaining preachers. A few writers seem to think it a rag of Romanism.

Rev. Bryan Simmons assisted Pastor W. M. Bostick in a meeting at Newton last week. The results so far as we have learned were very gratifying.

A young man named Tincup is a pitcher for a Kansas baseball club, and recently made himself quite unpopular by filling all the bases.—New Orleans States. We gather that Tincup failed to find the plate.

If there had been a religious journal in Elijah's time he would not have moped under the juniper tree. For he surely would have been a subscriber, and the paper would have given him knowledge of the 7,000 who had not bowed the knee to Baal.—T. P. H., in Baptist Commonwealth.

We heard that there were some who objected to the passage of Scripture quoted last week on this page and referred to as apparently forgotten. We suggest that those who don't like it go and tell the Lord so and have it out with Him. The words were not ours, but His. We lay no claim to originality there. They are found in an old book written 1900 years ago.

We acknowledge receipt of a volume entitled "Rev. Cleon Keys—An Appreciation," by Rev. A. N. White. This is to do honor to the memory of a faithful servant of Jesus, whose life was spent in the ministry in Kentucky. The author is a native of Mississippi, whom the writer learned to love in boyhood. He has been for a good many years a resident and pastor in Kentucky.

Now is the time to make your preparation to go to Hattiesburg for the convention. Everything indicates one of the best meetings in all our history. The ministers' meeting is on Tuesday, the ninth. The meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union is on the same day. The convention meets on Wednesday, the tenth, and closes on Friday. Hattiesburg is a great Baptist city and whatever they do is on the best and biggest scale. They don't do anything little. It is good for the rest of us to catch their spirit. You will see the announcement by the entertainment committee in this issue. Send them your name. All aboard for Hattiesburg!

SERMON

BY G. A. LOFTON, D. D.

SELF-MASTERY THE PRICE OF VICTORY.

"But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection; lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be rejected."—1 Cor. 9:27.

Some of the Corinthians had fallen into luxurious indulgence and self-abuse. Paul wanted to stir up his brethren to a more successful contest for the eternal prize. Assurance and safety lie only in striving. Self-denial and self-devotion to the cause of Christ, at least, would alone lead to the triumph of an incorruptible crown.

In order to enforce this idea, Paul places his own example before the church. He introduces an illustration from the Grecian games: "Know ye not that they which run in a race, run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run that ye may obtain." Every Christian may win a crown by so running as to "obtain." How shall he "so run?" Paul answers the question in the next verse: "Every one that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things." The racer, or the pugilist, or the charioteer, before contending, dieted himself, lived on coarse and scanty food, exercised himself by beating the air and his body, black and blue, abstained from intoxicants—for what? That he might be prepared to run or fight, successfully and win the prize. "So," says Paul, "do I run not as uncertainly." "So fight I," says he, "not as beating the air." The Grecian sometimes ran as uncertainly, sometimes he beat the air instead of his antagonist; but Paul ran his race with certainty, beat his antagonist—the old body—instead of the air. How? "I chastise my body," says he, "and bring it into subjection. (I beat it black and blue beforehand); lest, haply, when I have preached to others I myself should be a castaway," or rejected as a successful contestant for the prize of honor.

In other words, Paul denied himself of ungodly pleasures, of worldly luxuries, of ease and lust and appetite; he mortified the flesh and crucified his members, that he might fight a good fight, finish his course, and keep the faith. He pressed continually for the mark of his prize; he laid aside every weight and the easily besetting sin; he looked unto Jesus the Author and Finisher of his faith, and ran with patience the race set before him. None can indulge the flesh and win. Even Paul was afraid to let up in the regimen of self-denial and self-sacrifice, lest, though he laid down the rule of victory to others, he himself should lose his crown, let some other man take it. Paul does not mean that he should be rejected from the contest, but the prize. He is not speaking of grace, of life and immortality, but of reward and honor. He already had grace and life eter-

nal; but the crown of life and righteousness, of honor and glory, must be won. Salvation is the gift of God, through faith in Christ; but the prize must be taken by faithfulness, and Paul would not risk losing it by self-indulgence.

Let us now discuss the subject of the text: The mastery of self is the price of victory. Consider:

I. To conquer self we must subdue selfishness.

We cannot unself ourselves, but we can strive to be unselfish. We are not required to destroy our peculiar individuality—our personal identity—in order to become unselfish. We need to be characteristic in order to the full development, the rounded and diversified growth, of individual and collective Christianity. The best Christian must still be himself; there is always enough of "old Adam" left in the purest of us to let the world know that we are still human beings. We could never succeed with ourselves and others divested of our instincts, predilections and peculiarities. We are not to lose a proper self-love and self-respect. Paul was still Saul in all the distinctive elements of human nature—in his lofty love of character, family and country; and he was ever animated even to press for his own reward and glory, as he glorified Christ and the cross. Christianity does not take away human nature, nor obliterate its native traits and peculiarities.

The great point in gaining the mastery over self, by unselfishness, is to subordinate self to the glory of God and the good of man. This does not mean the extinction of self, but the exaltation of self to its true purpose and dignity in the service of God and the world. Jesus forgot Himself in order to do His Father's will and to save the lost sinner; but He did not neglect Himself—obliterate Himself—in the sacrifice He made. "He gave Himself for us;" but, like the bride who gives herself to her husband, she takes the best care of that self for the purpose. Jesus gave up His glory, for the time being, that He might suffer and die for us; but He said His Father had a greater glory in reserve for Him. He overcame the world and sat down at the right hand of the Father; and so He animates and tells us to do likewise. This is the sublime selfishness of unselfishness—the sacrifice of self for God and good, that glory may follow you. Christ's selfishness was substitutional. He laid down His life—Himself—for the sheep; in the sacrifice He did the best thing for Himself as He did the best thing for the world. So do we do the best for ourselves when we sacrifice self for others' good. The great distinguishing mark of Christianity is substitutional self-sacrifice. God animates the soldier of the cross by the glittering prize which is offered to him who crucifies himself and gives himself to the warfare and sacrifice of the cross.

Selfishness is the chief trait of human nature; when turned in the right direction; when given to God, it is his chief glory. Prostituted, it is the characteristic of the

hog and not of the angel. Get all you can—give out nothing, is the Dead sea policy—the policy is but a little less infamous when you get all you can and give out as little as you can to be decent and respectable toward your fellows; or when you are trying to purchase heaven and escape hell by a nickel contribution of talent, time and money to the service of God. "Self-preservation is the first law of nature"—"look out for yourself and let others do the same"—"every man take care of himself and the devil take the hindmost"—"the survival of the fittest." This is the one-eyed and short-sighted creed of selfishness turned in the wrong direction. This is infidelity in the light of Christ. This is self-destructive selfishness in the end; and it runs out this brief career with one eye out and the other blind to the glory of God, the good of the soul, and to the best interests of self in the long run. Self immolated for God is self-redeemed and preserved and glorified. Self-turned inward to self is self forever lost and destroyed.

Unselfish men alone have ever succeeded best for time—only for eternity. Vaulting ambition for wealth, ease, or honor, shoots up, for a day, like a sky-rocket; but it flashes out and falls, like a stick, with a dull thud upon the grave. Washington, the father of his country, was an unselfish success. Peabody is a success—leaving an imperishable inheritance behind him, whatever his future destiny. The Apostle Paul was a success, who said, "For me to live is Christ; to die is gain."

II. Another element in the mastery of self is the control of appetite and passion.

If a man must subordinate his selfishness, in order to win eternal trophies, or even fame immortal for time, how much more should he keep in subjection his merely animal nature! Weakness at any point of nature, or character, is weakness everywhere. The candle of genius and reputation often flashes out by the indulgence of passion and appetite. Effeminate bodies, enervated brains, poisoned hearts, are the daily result of greatness and goodness despoiled. Brigades of giants fall and fail, every year, from physical depletion, mental deficiency, and moral debilitation. The forum, the pulpit, and change are perpetually robbed of their power and glory by the exhaustion of vice and immorality. Today a nation hangs entranced upon the eloquence of the orator; thousands read or sing the fame of a writer; the machinery of the business world is run by some master hand, and tomorrow there are none so poor as to do him reverence. What is the matter? He has fallen! His influence is gone. He is but a popular curiosity and disgrace for a day, and then he is forgotten; or else he becomes the potent instrument for corruption and evil. He fell, perhaps, by one bad step, taken after years of secret vices which culminated, at last, in disaster and shame, fell from heights of honor and position, and in one moment he flung away the trophies of a life. How are

(Continued on page 7)

TEN DAYS' ENLISTMENT WORK.

T. J. Moore.

This writer was in Brooklyn from Friday night to Tuesday morning, October 2 to 5, and the weather was rainy. They have had only a one Sunday night service a month this year and are now without a pastor. The Forest County High School is there with nearly one hundred boarding girls and boys. Among the results were ten additions, including three strong heads of families; six dollars collected for State-missions; secured two hundred and fifty dollars in subscriptions for a pastor's salary, with good prospect for fifty dollars more when the canvass is completed. The church lifted out of despondency into encouragement. Attended Hobolochitto Association at Henley Field, on October 6-7, and made five addresses. Got personal, gilt-edged subscriptions for \$226.50—\$20.50 paid in cash and the rest monthly, to put one of the promising young pastors of the association through the present session of Clarke Memorial College.

McNeill is a small church, organized last year. It has fifteen members and no house of worship. I worked there Friday afternoon and Saturday, October 8-9; preached one sermon, made every-member canvass and secured, to be paid monthly, \$110 on pastor's salary, and \$10 at each of three mission collections through the year, the first for State missions to be taken the next day, Sunday.

Sunday and Monday, the 10th and 11th, I spent with Pastor P. S. Hinton among his Spring Hill people six miles out from Poplarville. Preached Sunday; took State mission collection and with the pastor in a good deacon's buggy, worked part of the afternoon Sunday and all day Monday in an every-member campaign for pastor's salary and mission subscriptions. They paid their pastor for the year just closed \$101, and less than \$10 for all missions. When train time drove me away we had secured subscriptions for pastor's salary, in monthly payments, over \$250, with agreement to pay at least \$20 each for three mission collections through the year and also send the orphanage a Thanksgiving box, and a fourth of the members yet to see. This, with a few subscribers to The Baptist Record, ten for the Home Field, and four for the Foreign Mission Journal, rounded out ten days of work.

The fields are white unto harvest for enlistment work. Pray for your South Mississippi enlistment man.

CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

Our annual protracted meeting has just closed, the preaching by our good friend and brother, Bryan Simmons. There were two services at the church and one at the college every day. The gospel was preached to splendid congregations and always with good effect. The pastor, the church, the college and the town are all better for the

meeting and for the messages brought through the preacher at each service. The college quartet led the singing and sang special songs all through the meeting. The men in this quartet truly sing the gospel. There were twenty-seven accessions to the church.

President L. L. Denson, of the board of trustees, was in the city this week and while here set a meeting for the board to be held on the 26th of the month. At this meeting matters of special importance will be attended to with special reference to the meeting of the convention in Hattiesburg on the 10th of November.

Our enrollment is gradually growing. As money matters grow easier, with cotton and cotton seed at such a good price, students come on and those here already are enabled to meet their expenses promptly.

It will be interesting to many to know that in the department of English a new subject is being taught. Rather it is an old one revived—the "Blue Back Speller." We teach three things—how to spell the word, the definition, and how to use the word in a sentence. We are also teaching old-fashioned English grammar, actually learning how to parse and analyze sentences. I am sure these two announcements will meet with approval, since so many college men and women have gone out in the last few years having woefully neglected these two subjects.

CHAS. D. JOHNSON,
Faculty Secretary.

THE WORK OF THE CHINA CONTINUATION COMMITTEE.

By Missionary Frank Rawlinson.

II.

One of the problems which received very careful consideration by the China Continuation Committee is that of the training of missionaries. There never was a time when more care was needed, not only in the education of missionaries before coming to the field, but also in the special preparation of those missionaries on reaching the field.

In pursuance of its desire to study this problem, the China Continuation Committee appointed a language commission of three, who were to visit as many as possible of the schools where missionaries are being trained on the field. This commission actually visited nine centers where missionaries are studying Chinese and preparing for their work. Under normal conditions there would be at least three hundred missionaries studying in these various centers, though at the time of visiting them, owing to the effects of the European war, there were only about one hundred and sixty. As a result of this tour, a special report was prepared on the whole problem, which it is hoped will increase the efficiency of these schools. It is interesting to note that the day has come when the missionaries themselves are appointing commissions to study the mission situation. It is in the study of problems by missionary experts that the hope for increas-

ed efficiency lies. As a result of this investigation, which was financed by the China Continuation Committee, facts were made available and principles deduced from a study thereof that will be of permanent benefit. Here is one contribution that the China Continuation Committee has made to the science of missions. During the current year the committee on the training of missionaries, of which the language study commission referred to above was a part, is giving special attention to the problem of the relation of missionaries to Chinese leaders and Christians. It has been said that "foreigners in China are often too provincial and assume all foreign things and ways are superior. It is necessary that the new missionary should be given a new point of view." The China Continuation Committee, through this committee, is studying this problem with a view to correcting the viewpoint of the missionary. We are entering into a new period of mission work, and whether we wish it or not the alien must take a subordinate place. To do this requires a certain amount of adjustment. Among other things it is possible that a special book dealing with this problem may be written during the coming year for the benefit of new missionaries. If such a book is written it will be the direct result of the work of the China Continuation Committee.

The China Continuation Committee is able to do what other organizations have really been unable to do, that is, to follow-up, with its clerical staff, the work it starts to do, until it finishes it. It should be remembered that in the China Continuation Committee we not only have a group of men who meet to pass resolutions, but who are also in a position to gather the facts before passing the resolutions and then to carry out the resolutions passed.

It is said that 27,000 people in Chicago make their livelihood from the saloons, and the liquor people use this as an argument for the continuance of the traffic. The reply of the prohibitionists is that if these 27,000 people were producing something instead of living off the unfortunate it would add some thirty millions each year to the taxable wealth of the city. Enormous loss in taxable values is caused by the waste of the drink traffic.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which held its forty-second annual convention in Seattle, October 9-14, reported a remarkable gain in membership. Not only has the organization held the 1914 gain of 30,878 members, but in a W. C. T. U. year of less than eleven months, and in spite of the handicap of the European war, its net gain for 1915 is 29,709.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the prohibition orator, known as the "Georgia cyclone," offers one dollar in cash for every new argument of the liquor traffic. "The liquor men," she says, "haven't had a new idea in forty years."

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EDITORIAL.

SUFFERING AND SERVICE.

In his exceedingly thoughtful and helpful interpretations of Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, Dr. A. T. Robertson begins his book, "The Glory of the Ministry," in the second chapter, if we recollect correctly. He certainly has the proper point of view for the understanding of the epistle. Paul is giving his estimate of the ministry of the gospel, even as he views his own personal ministry. The book by Dr. Robertson is stimulating and practically helpful. But there is one thing which he omits in his book which if he lives long enough will almost certainly be supplied. Nobody can understand this epistle to the Corinthians; no man can understand Paul's life and ministry with the first chapter left out. No man can understand Paul's ministry or do his own best work in ministering the grace of Christ to others without knowing the preparation that comes through suffering and the attendant comfort of the Holy Spirit.

This is written not as a review of the book, nor in any sense as a criticism of it, but to call attention to an element in the preparation of every man to be serviceable to others and so to serve God, namely, the school of sorrow. This is the *sine qua non* of the greatest usefulness, or real usefulness in the kingdom of God, and this is what Paul puts first in Second Corinthians when he speaks of the glory of the ministry. Jesus could never have been a Savior without suffering, and we cannot continue His work without fellowship in it. It would be difficult to find a book in the New Testament in which the deep undertone of sorrow is not heard. It is the sighing of universal spirit of tribulation that gives real character and sympathy to all life's experiences.

But to call attention to this truth in the epistle above referred to: Begin at the third verse: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and God of all comfort, who comforteth us in all our affliction, that we may be able to comfort those that are in any affliction, with the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God."

This note he reiterates and elaborates through several verses. It is out of his ex-

THE BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, October 21, 1915.

BREAKING DOWN MIDDLE WALLS.

The term "foreigner" everywhere is close akin to undesirable, and in many cases is close kin to enemy. About the worst thing the Chinese can say about a person is to call him a "foreign devil." It is ingrained into human nature that to be of another nation or race is to subject one to suspicion of not actually to make him an object of hatred. To us who listen to a song like "All coons look alike to me" which is itself an outcropping of race hatred, it would seem that all African tribes would have a common interest and be on good terms. The fact is that from time immemorial they have sought to exterminate or enslave one another. And only the repressive interference of the white man in Africa today keeps many of them from perpetual warfare. We would find difficulty in differentiating between Chinese and Manchus but they are hostile to each other because they belong to different tribes. The difference between shiboleth and siboleth is enough to get up a factional or tribal war.

The Hebrews themselves developed the race feeling of pride and antagonism to perhaps its highest point and worst form. They provoked antagonisms in others and cherished it in themselves, even perverting religion to minister to its prejudices. The very word "Hebrew" is practically equivalent to foreigner, meaning an immigrant or one who has come over. The Canaanites called Abraham "the Hebrew," or immigrant.

Now it is singular that one of these same Israelites should be the author of a religion that recognizes the oneness of the human race and sought to make all men brethren. Jesus always spoke of Himself as "the Son of Man." He refused to be classified as a mere Jew, though having reason to be proud of his family tree and history. His message and ministry were to the whole human race. He said the "field is the world," and His command is to the disciples to "go into all the world and make disciples of all nations."

It remains for one of His disciples who had been "a Pharisee of the Pharisees, a Hebrew of the Hebrews" to carry out this new teaching of his Master and insist that there is with the Lord neither Jew nor Greek, circumcision nor uncircumcision, bond nor free. He insists that the very oneness of God, makes one religion, one way of salvation, one body. He understood the meaning and the necessary consequences of Jesus' mission in the world, that those who had been "aliens" and "strangers" were now "made nigh in the blood of the cross." "For He is our peace who made both one and broke down the middle wall of partition, having abolished in His flesh the enmity. This was not a natural evolution of the times in which Paul and Jesus lived, but directly opposed to all their traditions and prejudices.

This is a lesson that our age sorely needs to have and we have a fine opportunity both to learn the truth and to embody it in our

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THE BAPTIST RECORD

NOTICE.

Will all the brethren who have been chosen by their associations as foreign mission representatives, please drop me a card so informing me. If you were our representatives last year the Foreign Mission Mission Board already has your name and you need not write.

My only way of learning who the new men are is through some such information. I very much hope each of you can attend the State Convention at Hattiesburg. Dr. J. F. Love will be there and is very anxious to meet you all and discuss our work together.

Sincerely,
I. P. TROTTER,
State Member
Grenada, Miss., Oct. 14, 1915.

"Who will make up the revenue lost through national prohibition?" asks the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association of America in a manual put out by its publicity department. The people of Russia have answered.

By a majority of three to one, South Carolina, on September 14, voted to become the nineteenth prohibition state. Every county except the one in which Charleston is located, voted dry. Thus, after over twenty years' trial of the dispensary system, first under state then under county management, South Carolina announces that government control of the liquor business is a failure, and that prohibition is the only safe and sane way to get out from under liquor domination. The law goes into effect January 1, 1916.

Here is a big special in four books while they last: "Pastor's Leadership of Sunday School Forces," by Schauffer, 50c; "The Pastor and the Sunday School," by Hatcher, 50c; "The Twentieth Century Sunday School," by Greene, 50c; and "Health Expression and Personal Magnetism," by Booth Lowrey, \$1. The total value of these books is \$2.50. All four will be sent postpaid to one address for 75c. We cannot make any changes in the list and cannot supply at this price when our present stock is exhausted. If you have one or more of the books, use those as gifts to your friends. You had better order now. Address The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

Marion Lawrence, of Chicago, general secretary of the International Sunday School Association, with a company of helpers, will hold institutes for those interested in Sunday School work in Hattiesburg, November 13-14; in Laurel, November 15th, and Meridian, November 16th. These are men of national reputation who have made a specialty of Sunday School work and it will be well worth while for all who can to hear them. This program is a part of their tour through the South.

Many have done well and nobly. Let all do their part, whether preacher or layman, woman or girl, and whether personally solicited or not, for a subscription directed to President Johnson, at Hattiesburg; Rev. W. E. Farr, Jackson, or Dr. J. B. Lawrence, superintendent of this campaign, at Jackson, will be received and duly credited.

No money in the progress of the kingdom can be more wisely invested than in preparing for the training and education of our boys and girls in Christian colleges.

Fraternally,
W. M. WHITTINGTON,
President of the Commission.

thinking and our practice. It is a rare day or a rare situation in our land when we are not brought directly and closely into touch with one or many of another race, frequently of several races. What are your feelings toward them. Are you satisfied to ignore their presence, to acknowledge no obligation to them in Christ, to exclude them from your thoughts or efforts or fellowship in the Lord. Race lines do not exclude obligation or limit our responsibility. If the religion of Jesus was intended for only one race, then you and I have no share in it for it originated on the other side of the race line. The foreigner, the Jew, the negro, all have the same need of and the same claim upon the gospel as ourselves. "Christ Jesus is himself the chief cornerstone, in whom each several building, fitly framed together, groweth into a holy temple in the Lord; in whom ye also are builded together for habitation of God in the Spirit."

STATEMENT FROM W. M. WHITTINGTON.

(President of the Education Commission of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention.)

I call the attention of Mississippi Baptists to the importance of the campaign for \$100,000 that is being directed by Rev. W. E. Farr and President J. L. Johnson. It is fortunate for the cause that the Woman's College can lend to the commission President Johnson to assist in the work at this time. The campaign was authorized by the convention, and the indebtedness has already been incurred by authority of the convention. Seventy-five thousand dollars of this amount to be raised will be used in paying for the administration building, equipment, and other improvements of the Woman's College, and the remaining \$25,000 will be used in paying the indebtedness against Clarke Memorial College assumed by the convention, and in making needed improvements.

Let us keep in mind that the Woman's College is the first and only college ever owned by Mississippi Baptists devoted exclusively to the education of our women, and that girls, as well as boys, attend Clarke Memorial College.

The commission has borrowed money to pay the indebtedness that has matured on the administration building of the Woman's College, and on the indebtedness assumed by the convention against Clarke Memorial College. This money must be repaid on December 15th, and on January 1st, next. The total \$100,000 ought to be subscribed by January 1st next, and at least \$18,000 paid in cash by this date. This amount must be secured to meet the indebtedness maturing on December 15th and January 1st. The credit of the Baptists of Mississippi is pledged to secure the payment of the indebtedness incurred. We can thus pay a debt that Mississippi Baptists have all too long owed our girls.

Our colleges are our best asset. No lover

Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec., Jackson, Miss.

The books close October 31st.

The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it and not the length.

Let every church treasurer take notice and send in all amounts for State missions before or by the first of November. Amounts received after the first of November cannot be counted in this year's work.

The truest patriot and the most far-sighted statesman is the man who lives the closest to God, and endeavors to construct his life on the basis fixed by the gospel. The secret of national as well as private success is in listening to the voice of God and following it. Mississippi Baptists cannot show a higher degree of patriotism than by contributing of their means to make Mississippi a Baptist empire.

Our State Mission Purpose.

Mississippi Baptists should have a working purpose. This purpose should be big enough and broad enough to comprehend and include all that God wants us to do, and it should be grand enough to inspire every Baptist to the largest possible service. In stating this purpose, it is to be recognized that all that ought to be included can only be included by inference, and yet I feel that the statement I am going to make of it will include all the things mentioned above. **The working purpose of Mississippi Baptists should be to make Mississippi a Baptist empire for world conquest with the gospel.** This, it seems to me, is what Jesus is expecting of us; it is what He included in the commission when He said make disciples of all nations. This is our task. Every dollar given to State missions goes toward the accomplishment of this task.

State Missions—Take Notice!

I come to the Baptists of Mississippi with an appeal and a voice of warning. My appeal is for State missions; my word of warning is that there is danger of a burdensome debt upon our State mission work.

So many things have come in this year claiming the interests of our people and calling for their gifts that State missions is suffering and suffering tremendously.

Our State mission interests should have the right of way until the first of November. With hundreds of churches clamoring for assistance, with dozens of church houses that ought to be built, with the burden of the Lord's work resting upon us and the opportunities for progress in our State so great, we would be unfaithful to our Lord and disloyal to His cause if we did not give due emphasis to State missions.

What is done must be done quickly. Our books close the first of November. As matters now stand, we must raise between this

date and the first of November, \$15,000. This can be done if every pastor in the State will put himself into the work with all his soul and see to it that his church gives as it ought to give.

We must do our best. The work demands it. Jesus Christ expects it. Dear brother, if you have not already taken your collection for State missions, take it at once and make it as large as possible. Let us all push the work with all our might these last ten days.

CONVENTION AT HATTIESBURG.

Permit us again to call the attention of the Baptists of the State to the meeting of the convention in this city, November 10, and to urge every preacher in the State to let us know about his coming and to have the messengers from his church and churches advise of their intention to come. We want to handle the matter just right, and to do this we must know who is coming in advance of his arrival or else we will be overrun at the last moment.

There will doubtless be some messengers who will prefer to go to a hotel and pay his board rather than accept the hospitality of anyone in a private home. To such an one we announce the following rates at the leading hotels of the city: Hotel Hattiesburg, room without bath, \$1.00 to \$1.50; with bath, \$2.00; private bath, \$2.50 to \$3.00; meals on European plan. Hotel Klondyke, room and meals on American plan, \$2.00 per day. Close in boarding houses to accommodate 50 to 100, rates \$1.00 to \$1.50. Visitors will make arrangements for board and lodging to suit themselves.

Again urging every preacher to assist us in getting the names of messengers in the hands of the committee at the earliest possible moment, we are,

J. B. WALKER, Chairman,
N. R. McCULLOUGH, Sec'y.

A Chicago newspaper correspondent has this to say about "dry" Rockford: "Rockford, Ill., gets no money from saloon licenses, yet it has spent proportionally more money than any other city of its rank in Illinois for schools, streets and all city purposes. It has one policeman to every 1,800 of population. Chicago has one to every 500."

"During my service on the bench," said Judge Gemmil of the municipal court, at a meeting of the Chicago Dry Federation, "I have tried 50,000 persons for committing various crimes—crimes committed because liquor had robbed their perpetrators of their moral backbone. The saloon is an outlaw, for it robs men and women of every good thing in life."

Education Commission

Copiah Association.

This body met on October 6th at Hazlehurst. Prof. McClesky was elected moderator and Brother Evans, clerk. A large delegation was present and the discussions were fine.

Brother I. N. Ellis made the report on Christian education, and it was my joy to speak to it, after which a magnificent offering was made to our work. Dr. Pugh, the pastor, with the help of his people, royally entertained the association.

Mississippi Association.

This body met with Mars Hill church on October 7th, and elected Brother W. I. Causey, moderator, and Brother Stewart, clerk. This is one of the largest associations in the State, and is doing a splendid work. Brother J. E. Chapman, pastor of Mars Hill, entertained the association royally. Brother B. L. McKee read the report on Christian education, and it was my happy privilege to speak to this report, after which the association royally and enthusiastically made a good offering to the colleges.

Clinton.

It was my happy privilege to present the work of our Education Commission to this people. Dr. J. H. Barber is their pastor. At the close of the morning service, cards were passed, and to the surprise of many of the members, Clinton's offering has gone to over \$2,300. Clinton always does the big thing. Rev. W. A. McComb and Dr. J. W. Provine led the offering with magnificent subscriptions. No college in the land can be found that has such a heroic band of professors, and a president that is second to none in the South. The student body were enthusiastic in making their offering.

Coldwater Association.

On the 13th this body met with Holly Springs church where Mr. Leavell is pastor. Rev. A. T. Cinnamond was re-elected moderator and Rev. Walton E. Lee, secretary. In spite of the continuous rain, a large crowd of delegates were present and the discussions were "above par." Brother Horton read the report on Christian education and with delight, I made a few feeble remarks, after which a splendid offering was made to our work.

Here's hoping that we will go to the convention with \$75,000 in cash and subscriptions to this great work.

Yours for success,

W. E. FARR.

Colonel Sam B. Felder, of Georgia, has been for many years in the employ of the National Liquor Dealers' Association, and it caused considerable of a sensation when he went over to the side of the dries. He forsakes the liquor camp for the same reason Major Dan Morgan Smith forsook it—because of its corrupt politics.

PROGRAM OF MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST MINISTERS' MEETING

Hattiesburg, Miss., November 9, 1915.

Tuesday Morning.

"Building Up the Spiritual Life of the Church"—N. R. Stone and J. R. G. Hewlett.

"Mid-Week Prayer Service"—M. O. Patterson and W. H. Morgan.

"The Adequate Financing of the Church"—R. S. Gavin and L. G. Gates.

"How Can the Pastor Discover, Enlist, Train and Use Men?"—A. A. Walker and J. D. Franks.

"Interesting Our Young People in the B. Y. P. U."—M. C. Vick and H. M. King.

Tuesday Afternoon.

"The Pastor and a Wise Use of His Time"—C. C. Kiser and Theo. Whitfield.

"Training Members for Personal Service"—J. L. Phelps and G. S. Jenkins.

"Getting the Individual to Face His Responsibility to God"—J. L. Low and Harry L. Martin.

"Every-Member Canvass"—

"Its Importance"—L. G. Gates.

"How to Conduct It" (open conference)—Led by Dr. J. T. Henderson.

Tuesday Evening.

"Awakening the Missionary Spirit in the Church"—W. T. Lowrey and J. B. Lawrence.

Conference and Convention Sermon—R. L. Motley.

Respectfully submitted.

WM. A. BORUM,
J. L. VIPPERMAN,
A. L. O'BRIEN,
Committee.

SELF-MASTERY THE PRICE OF VICTORY.

(Sermon by G. A. Lofton, D. D.)

(Continued from page 2)

the mighty fallen! What did it? Appetite, passion, venality, lust—something killed him and his influence, forever.

Young people, let me beg you to keep under your bodies, if you would be and do anything for time and eternity. Kill down the power of appetite and passion while you are young—while the soul is plastic—while character is formative—if you would succeed in religion or business. The softened brain, the hardened heart, the weakened body—these are the victims of luxury and indulgence. They are the heritage of failure, woe and misery—of ruin. They will deceive and dethrone you, bye and bye. You can't drink whiskey and make money; you can't love money and love God; you can't serve God and serve Mammon. Lust and licentiousness never went hand in hand with virtue and righteousness; and all the success and glory won by selfishness and vice was

but a deadly poppy spread to deceive with its beauty, and intoxicate with its poison.

The great difficulty, right here, is to know how to keep under the body. We assent to the truth; we commend the sermon; but "how to perform?" aye! that is a question. We know, but too well for our good, what is right and wrong; but how shall we conquer appetite and passion? Keep them in subjection? I know of but one rule, and that is the "rule of do it!" It takes the grace of God and the culture of good habits to do it, and to this end there are several auxiliary accompaniments which no man—no Christian—is able to dispense with. What are they? A read Bible, the daily prayer, good company, regular attendance at church, constant work for Jesus, liberality, "diligence in business, fervency of spirit, serving the Lord." We want will and persistency in good; but we must force our bodies into subjection by systematic discipline. Neglect of duty will ruin the piety of any Christian, and neglect of duty will soon run into the indulgence of some appetite, or passion. Inertia and ease are the invariable forerunners of positive and active vice. The idle Christian is soon the devil's victim and the devil's tool. You may give strict attention to your own business, avoid the saloon and the brothel, if you please, but neglect of Christian duty will turn your business into a deadly idolatry, and your heart into the comfortable home of a deadly indifference. To keep under your body, the first giants you must slay are laziness and stinginess; and the active Christian, after that, will seldom meet with the lion and the bear of other and more vicious temptations.

My friends, the grace of God is sufficient for the laziest and the weakest Christian, under the sun. "Trust God and do good" and all will be well. Self-control to a ruling idea and purpose is the province of the worst and the frailest, if God be allowed to "work in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure." Only "work out your own salvation with fear and trembling"—with God behind you, and the devil cannot break your will, nor defeat your purpose, nor mar your life and character.

III. Another element in the mastery of self is patience and perseverance.

Half our failures and many of our sins and misfortunes originate in impatience. We can't forbear with ignorance, meanness and opposition—we can't wait on God and time—and we fly into a passion, or rashly rush to hasty ruin. The man is unselfish—pure and virtuous and religious—but he can't wait, nor stand a trial. Hence, he is spasmodic, desultory, uneven, uncertain, and almost sure of failure, or disaster. He may turn out badly. He could not keep under his body—subordinate it to patience, long-suffering, perseverance—persistence to a single object. Perhaps he is not long satisfied with anything; can't stick to his bush—but the rolling stone catches no moss. Success in good requires a suffering stickability; and however well qualified by other elements in self-mastery, it may be wanting,

failure and misfortune are inevitable.

Patience and perseverance in well-doing, in trials and temptations, are absolutely essential to Christian development and safety. Sometimes, most generally, we lose patience with ourselves. Our "first love" doesn't keep up; and the sight and the sense of our own weaknesses discourage and depress us almost to a state of despair. We think God has forsaken us. Our work does not seem to prosper in His hands. We get out with our brethren as well as ourselves; and we succeed in making everything and everybody look wrong and go wrong. Then diligence and watchfulness cease; our Bible is neglected; prayer ceases at regular intervals; the prayer meeting and the church service fail to be a pleasure; the Sunday School class becomes less interesting; the pocket-book tightens its strings, and the first thing we know we are in the "slough of despond" or in "doubting castle," or in the "valley of humiliation."

My brother, you need courage, patience, perseverance, here. "In your patience," says God, "possess ye your souls." "Let patience have her perfect work." Be like Paul, "cast down, but not discouraged." Just push on, like Columbus, and the land will appear, sooner or later. The greatest failures in the history of man have occurred because of stopping short, through impatience and discouragements; man's greatest triumphs have been achieved by pressing on through darkness and difficulties until the dawn and the daylight of success appeared. "Wait on the Lord," said David. "I waited patiently on the Lord, and he inclined unto me and heard my cry." God loves patience in His children; and there is nothing He more richly rewards. Job suffered, in patience, until he was doubly blessed. Afflictions and disappointments and temptations hurt, but they chasten and brighten and purify, if we only wait until their fiery discipline does its perfecting work. Remember that God says, "If we would reign with Christ, we must suffer with Him." "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Finally, how shall you be patient and persevere? Keep under that old body of yours. Beat it black and blue with the blows of discipline. Keep it at work for Jesus, whether it wants to or not—just as you do in your own business, in order to succeed. When it is lazy give it a kick and send it to work. When it don't want to pray, just bend its knees anyhow. If it is slow to read, just take down your Bible and read anyhow, even if its eyes take a nap. When it gets tired and sleepy, just pinch it awake and say, "Get out of this old body. What are you doing?" Enforce the "go-along-law" on it. Mortify it, pummel it and dog it until you get the mastery of it—just as you do when you want to make money, or have a little fun. After a while, you will get it trained; but if you indulge it, you may be sure that the flesh will get the mastery of you. God bless you and, help you to keep under your body.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union Page

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Direct all communications for this department to the editor.
MISS FANNIE TRAYLOR. Jackson
Young People's Leader.
MISS MARY RATLIFF. Raymond
College Correspondent.
MISS M. M. LACKEY. Jackson
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All societies in Mississippi should send quarterly reports to Miss M. M. Lackey, Jackson, Miss., but all money should be sent to Rev. J. B. Lawrence, Jackson, Miss.

Report of Corresponding Secretary,
October 6, 1915.

The past four months have registered much joy and yet deepest sorrow, much rest and oftentimes hardest work. The one outstanding grief was, of course, the passing from our midst of our beloved president, Miss Heck. As is known to you, it was my privilege to go to Raleigh for the last sad yet marvelously triumphant service. It was beautiful to see the loving honor paid to her memory by her family, her city, her state, and our entire Union. She truly lived again in our midst that day as our hearts dwelt in loving gratitude upon her remarkably beautiful life.

For three years as you know, it was my privilege to be corresponding secretary under her administration. I can unreservedly say that she was my constant help during those years, as by her sympathetic co-operation she brought suggestions for the work and as time and again she gave permanent form to many plans. Her gentle fellowship brightened many days for me and long shall I miss the guiding conferences with her. As our former secretary, Mrs. Edith Crane Latham, said, "I have never known another who possessed just her calibre of heart and mind."

During the long summer months I was conscious of her interest in my journeyings from assembly to assembly. The first of these was at Lake City, Fla., then came the one at Blue Ridge, N. C., followed in rapid succession by those at Russellville, Ky., Greenville, S. C., Bristol, Va., and Pelham, Ala. At each place decided interest was manifested in our work, especially in the mission study work, in our graded Missionary Union ideal for each church, in Royal Service and in the W. M. U. Training School.

August with my home people was indeed a joyful month. From it I returned to the work rested and very eager to be busy once more.

During September much time was spent upon Royal Service especially in planning for the December issue, which will be a memorial number to Miss Heck. The topic cards for 1916 were also prepared and most of the plans perfected for the programs for the March as well as the January weeks of prayer.

Definite plans were also made whereby Miss Minnie Middleton, of Warsaw, N. C., will visit for two months, beginning the 15th instant, among the Baptist college girls of Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas. She will also attend the W. M. U. annual meetings in South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana. After New Year's, she will doubtless spend a week among our North Carolina students. With the help of Miss Tyler, a college supplement to the Auxiliary Manual has been mimeographed and furnished to the states.

No little time has been spent upon my fall and winter itinerary plans. It is my purpose to start the first of next week and to be away from the office for about two months. The first work will be done in Kentucky where five district meetings will be held. From there I go to Illinois for a week's work, culminating in the W. M. U. annual meeting; then to New Mexico for its annual meeting and for about a week of field work; on to Mississippi for its State gathering; into Alabama and then to Tennessee for theirs; and west to Oklahoma for a week's field work before its W. M. U. meeting. It is easy to realize that such a trip means thousands of miles of travel and large responsibility as we look for definite results. As I go I feel confident of your faithful prayers.

Respectfully submitted,
KATHLEEN MALLORY.

Interior China Mission,
Southern Baptist Convention, U. S. A.

My Friend:

It is certainly interesting to live through the two years' language study period in China preparatory to active work. Yet eagerly I entered last fall into the heart of this great Chinese city seeking out young women and girls to win them to Christ. I am fascinated by the task which yet at times almost overwhelms me because of the very size.

My field for work is first among two or three hundred student girls over fourteen in the government schools of the city, English and physical training, chiefly volley ball, have been my points of contact. Music is perhaps the third most interesting thing which these girls want. These and other points of contact open the way to friendship and opportunities for preaching the Christ.

In numbers much larger than the student girls are the thousands of girls in the homes of the city, some unmarried, many married while yet in their teens. I have yet touched only a few.

Will you share my work in winning those whom I touch of both classes that through your prayers and mine Christ may be lifted up?

Sincerely,
NANCY LEE SWANN.

The following letter from Mrs. C. Alphonso Smith, Miss Heck's sister, was read before the Executive Committee of the Wom-

an's Missionary Union, which met in Baltimore, October 6th:

My Dear Miss Mallory:

I wish to express through you to the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention the deep appreciation felt by my mother and each member of the family for the beautiful flowers sent in the name of the Union as a token of their love for my dear sister. To us the lilies typified her pure and beautiful spirit, while the palms symbolized her present glory.

It was most fitting that in her last sleep there it was she wore the Union pin during her long illness and we know that not only was the name written on her heart but with its every beat she breathed a prayer for the work and the workers.

We wish also to offer our grateful acknowledgment of the unceasing kindness of her fellow workers throughout the South and of the many loving letters that brought cheer to her sick room. Will you not tell her friends that this sick room was so close to heaven's gate that to cross the threshold was to feel the presence of an unseen power?

Sincerely,
SUSIE M. HECK SMITH.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO RATES TO THE
BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

All railroads in the State have granted the usual one-third reduction in rates to the convention in Hattiesburg, November 9-12, on the certificate plan.

Each messenger and visitor is required to secure a certificate when purchasing ticket to Hattiesburg, which certificate must be signed by the secretary of the convention and vised by a special agent in Hattiesburg. Upon the presentation of this certificate a return ticket will be sold at one-third fare plus twenty-five cents.

Do not fail to secure certificates, for no reduction will be granted without it.

Those traveling over more than one road must secure certificate for each ticket purchased.

By observing these few simple requirements, I am sure there ought to be no confusion.

Faithfully yours,
WALTON E. LEE, Secretary.

Como, Miss.

Filet Crochet Book 12c

By JANE FORD



One hundred and twenty different designs for thousands of combinations—just out—one of the easiest books for crochet workers. No complex figures to follow and read. All illustrations are large and the work is easily followed. If you do crochet work you should not be without it. You can crochet yokes, corset covers, towels, scarfs, and a hundred other things, with the designs shown in it. Sent postpaid for 12c. Address—

F. LIPSEY, Box 59, Jackson, Miss.

SEVERE RHEUMATIC
PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid in the blood, which affects the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive process.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and improves the digestion. Don't suffer. Get Hood's today.

GREAT NEW HEALTH DISCOVERY

That dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness and so-called kidney trouble are not real diseases of the stomach, liver or kidneys, as supposed, but are merely symptoms which vanish like magic under the influence of Pontiac, the new health discovery, is now thoroughly proven and overwhelmingly demonstrated by scientists of the medical world. The scientists have discovered that the stomach, liver and kidneys are the Tripod of Health; that they are not independent organs, as supposed, but are so intimately related in their work that they all immediately suffer when one is in distress. It is like a row of blocks standing on ends, when one falls it knocks another and that another until they are all down. Indigestion, gas, palpitation, dizziness, coated tongue, bad taste, sallowness, headache, faintness, nervousness, the blues, stiff back, rheumatic and neuralgic pains, disturbed sleep, lack of energy and loss of flesh—all these are merely symptoms of an unbalanced tripod rather than diseases, for they all disappear under the influence of this new discovery which acts by restoring the balance to the tripod of health. This clears up a mystery which had baffled the medical profession.

The ingredients of the Pontiac Prescription, which has been heralded as the greatest prescription ever written for the stomach, liver and kidneys, are all of vegetable origin and have all been thoroughly tested and approved in the great hospitals of the world. The combination is new, delightful, pleasant and wonderfully effective in restoring the equilibrium of these organs.

Readers of this magazine who suffer with any derangement of these organs are cordially invited to try the new discovery under a positive and binding guarantee that the price will be promptly and cheerfully refunded, on request, if the results are not entirely satisfactory. This plan has been adopted to inspire the confidence of the public everywhere and to assure them of its genuineness, thus getting the discovery into general public use immediately. Simply enclose a one dollar bill or your check or money order and say: "Send me one hundred Pontiac Tablets (enough for one month's treatment) with directions, subject to your published guarantee of perfect satisfaction or price in full to be refunded on request." Address the Pontiac Company, 28 North Broad Street, Dept. 1-B, Atlanta, Ga. Authorized Distributors for the Southern States.

Note: It may be several months before this Preparation will reach your local pharmacy; in the meantime order by mail from the Distributors. Readers are requested to call the attention of their suffering friends to this announcement. As the effects are simply wonderful and most delightful your kindness will merit their lasting gratitude.

It is stated that the two new Methodist universities have more students registered in them than Vanderbilt ever had. Their assets will more than equal that of Vanderbilt after it gets Carnegie's million.

State Evangelist R. W. Merrill, of Texas, an exile from Mississippi, has just closed a great meeting at Decatur, Texas. There were thirty-two additions and \$400 for convention work.

Pastor J. A. Bell, a former Mississippian, recently assisted Pastor J. C. Swain in a splendid meeting at Brookland, Ark., in which there were seventeen conversions and nineteen additions.

The Northern Baptist Theological Seminary opened the fall session with forty-three students. The Seminary is located at Chicago. If only the

NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL

Rev. C. M. Rock writes that he has accepted the Baltimore church, N. C., for an indefinite period and the prospects look bright for him.

Rev. S. J. Ezell has resigned at Marianna, Okla., and is attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is working for his doctor's degree.

Roland Q. Leavell, a student in the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., is reporter of the Seminary doings for the Western Recorder. He is doing his work well.

Rev. C. F. Acree, who graduated from the Louisville Seminary last June, has accepted the call of the First church, Kirksville, Mo. He is a splendid young preacher.

The church at Mount Holly, N. C., has voted \$100 increase in the salary of the pastor. The war times do not keep some of God's children from loving and caring for their pastors.

Dr. John E. White, of Anderson, S. C., says there are six million Baptists in the United States; four million of these are in the twelve Southern States. Texas has 500,000, and Georgia has 450,000.

Pastor A. E. Booth, Harrisburg, Ill., is pastor and teacher of a great Bible class of men. The enrollment is over 500 and it is stated that their activities have revolutionized the church life.

The Seminary at Louisville has enrolled 278 students and eighty young ladies in the Training School. It is said this is beyond any previous mark. Thirty-three men have enrolled for the correspondence course.

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Bible is taught and adhered to great good will come of it.

In a recent meeting at the Twelfth street church, Paducah, Ky., conducted by the pastor, D. D. Chapman, there were fifty-four additions—thirty-six by baptism. The pastor resigned to enter Union University.

October 24th has been named by our Texas brethren as Baptist Standard day. The paper belongs to the convention and every pastor in the State should do his best. The paper stands at the foundation of all the other enterprises.

A gift of \$300,000 from the estate of Mrs. Jno. D. Rockefeller has been announced. The Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society is the recipient. The money is to be expended in buildings or equipment of work already established.

Rev. W. P. Stewart lately held a meeting at Upton, Ky., in which there were twenty-four additions. This was the second meeting in nine months he has held with that church. The church is without a pastor.

Pastor Luther Little, of Jackson, Tenn., recently assisted Pastor W. M. Wood in a great meeting at Mayfield, Ky., in which there were sixty-seven additions—forty-nine by baptism. Dr. Little is an exile from Mississippi.

MEETING OF CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Central Association convened with the Clinton church, on Wednesday morning, October 6th, and after a two days' session, adjourned to meet next year with the church at Utica. The attendance was not so large as it might have been, but the reports of the work accomplished were good and an enthusiastic interest characterized the discussions. Brethren J. L. Underwood and J. S. Riser were re-elected moderator and secretary, respectively.

A program of much interest had been prepared for the woman's meeting, which was unusually well attended. The superintendent of the association, Mrs. P. I. Lipsey, gave a most interesting historical sketch of the association. Because of illness in her family, Mrs. Lipsey was called away, and Mrs. A. J. Aven, vice-president of Central Committee for this district, presided during the remainder of the session.

The feature which claimed special interest of the association, was the recital of the story of its "resuscitation" after the war, graphically told by Dr. J. A. Hackett, who was introduced by Captain W. T. Ratliff, two of the three surviving members of that first meeting, the other member being Dr. George Whitfield.

In the course of his introductory remarks, Captain Ratliff spoke of the distressed condition of the section of country out of which the association

How To Get Rid of a
Bad Cough

A Home-Made Remedy that Will
Do It Quickly, Cheap and
Easily Made

If you have a bad cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary remedies, get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 hours your cough will be conquered or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is greatly relieved in this way.

The above mixture makes a full pint—a family supply—of the finest cough syrup that money could buy—at a cost of only 64 cents. Easily prepared in 5 minutes. Full directions with Pinex.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup preparation takes right hold of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a way that is really remarkable. Also quickly heals the inflamed membranes which accompany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for bronchitis, spasmodic croup and winter coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes good children like it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex,"—do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., 257 Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

was resuscitated. "You hear much of Sherman's march through Georgia to the sea, and the disaster left in his wake, but that distinguished gentleman marched six times through this associational territory during his military operations in Mississippi."

In vivid and chaste language, Dr. Hackett spoke of that first meeting in which all who were in attendance have passed on to their reward, except Dr. George Whitfield, who is now eighty-five years old; Dr. Hackett himself eighty-three years of age, and Captain Ratliff, just eighty. These veterans of the cross have been a great factor in the development and progress of the work of the kingdom in this association. Dr. Hackett told the story of how, through the instrumentality of Central Association, Mississippi College had been transferred from the ownership of a self-perpetuating board of trustees to that of a board appointed by the Mississippi Baptist Convention, thus becoming in fee simple the property of the Mississippi Baptists; how the work of ministerial education originated and developed, and how the State Mission Board had come into existence, thus showing how God used these men and women in the furtherance of His cause.

When this man of God had finished his story, with tears in his eyes, he turned to Captain Ratliff and with his arms around him, he referred to the fact their work was drawing to a close and that soon they, too, would go hence to again join right hands with Nelson, Walne, and the others "whose works do follow them." The chapel auditorium was crowded with visitors, faculty and students of both colleges and the scene enacted there will long remain in the memory of those whose privilege it was to be present.

A. J. AVEN.

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ranged for Each
Day in the Year

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bert Bunyea.

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the home circle, in the hope that it
may encourage reverence and grati-
tude by supplying appropriate graces
to be spoken before meals at which
the family meets together, and to
provide a pleasing variety of form
with special prayers for national
feast-days without doctrinal or de-
nominal allusions.

Avoids the Monotony of Repetition
If the form of grace which
is spoken has been used over and over
again in the same family, it is not
unlikely that it may become merely
a matter of form and lose much of
its meaning and helpfulness from the
monotony of constant repetition.

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In preparing and arranging these
pages the editors have spared no
pains to make a book that will be
practical and useful. Valuable sug-
gestions gleaned from many sources
have been incorporated. It is not
the product of one mind, but rather
the assembled expressions of many
devout servants of God, and this
book as it goes forth on its mission
is also an answer to numerous re-
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SUNFLOWER ASSOCIATION.

Pastors and clerks are hereby no-
tified that the minutes of this asso-
ciation are out and have been sent
out to the churches reporting by let-
ter to the last association. I have
reserved a few copies and if the
pastors and clerks of those churches
not reporting at the association will
drop me a card I will send a few
copies to each.

If the churches reporting to the
association do not get minutes, it
will be the fault of the mail some
where.

L. F. GREGORY,
Clerk.

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Ended for H. H. Jackson, Friar's
Point, Miss., with the use of Gray's
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it has made a permanent cure of a
sore of sixteen years' standing," he
writes. This is one of the numerous
instances of the remarkable curative
powers of Gray's Ointment. Since
it was first prepared in 1820, it has
been used year in and year out by
American families for boils, sores, ul-
cers, wounds, burns, bruises and all
abrasions and eruptions of the skin.
It quickly heals the skin trouble and
is a sure preventive of the dangerous
blood poison which often follows
from a neglected skin wound. Only
25c a box at druggists. Get a free
sample by writing W. F. Gray & Co.,
809 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

BECKER.

Becker is a State mission point on
the Frisco, between Amory and
Aberdeen. I am serving the church
as pastor in connection with my
work at Amory, preaching there two
afternoons in each month. Our re-
cent meeting resulted in eleven by
letter and sixteen by baptism, mak-
ing a total to date this year of eigh-
teen by baptism and twelve by let-
ter. Last Sunday we organized a
Baptist Sunday School with forty-
three pupils and eight officers and
teachers. All this is good for a
church organized just a year ago in
August, and worshipping in a school
house. We are planning for a
church building.

During the meeting most of the
preaching was done by Brother Har-
vey Gray, whom we all learned to
love. It ought to be said, too, that
all our progress since the organiza-
tion of the church roots itself in
the sowing done by Brother Jeff
Rogers. "Herein is the saying true
—one soweth and another reapeth."

Fraternally,
R. C. BLALOCK.

MRS. FLORENCE FERGUSON.

Mary Florence Kelley was born
December 25th, 1852; married to B.
W. Ferguson, January 13, 1875;
joined the Baptist church at Walnut
Grove, July, 1882; died September
29, 1915, in the triumph of a living
faith in her Savior. The writer has
had the pleasure of knowing Sister
Ferguson for a number of years and
to be her pastor this year. The Fer-
guson home has been known by all
pastors of Walnut Grove church as
the preachers' home. Sister Fer-
guson's life was a monument to her
memory; always had a pleasant smile
for everybody, and took great pleas-

ure in making every one feel pleas-
ant in her company, always found
in her place at church, and no de-
partment of her Lord's work failed
to feel her support and influence.

We weep not as those who have
no hope. While she cannot come
back to us, we can go to her. She
leaves to mourn her departure her
devoted husband, four sons and one
daughter — Dr. Ferguson, of Lena;
Brother Carl, of Mt. Olive; Earl, of
Eupora, and Clyde, veterinarian, of
Walnut Grove, and Miss Lois, music
teacher at Leakesville. May the
Lord sustain them and their rela-
tives is the prayer of her pastor.
G. W. NUTT.

ZION ASSOCIATION FIFTH SUN- DAY MEETING.

There will be a fifth Sunday meet-
ing of Zion Association at Fellow-
ship church, beginning Saturday
night, October 30.

Things are moving off nicely here
now. Everything lovely, even to the
pastor.

Fraternally,

H. J. MCCOOL.

Eupora, Miss.

IMAGINE THE MISERY

of a seven years' case of persistent eczema and
then the joy of its final disappearance. This
is the experience of L. S. Giddens, Tampa,
Fla.—"For seven years I had eczema on my
ankle. I tried many remedies and doctors.
I decided to try Tetterine and after eight
weeks am entirely free from the terrible
eczema." If you suffer with Eczema, Tetter,
Itch, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, or Piles, you
know what to do. Tetterine, 50c at drug-
gist's or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savan-
nah, Ga.

A MISSISSIPPI PASTOR IN A KEN- TUCKY PULPIT.

A man's wife may be an adept in
the culinary art and skilful in or-
dering the service of the table, and
yet he is not unwilling, occasionally,
to take a seat at his neighbor's table
and test the quality of the food serv-
ed in other homes. A willingness to
do this does not indicate a dissatis-
faction with the way things are done
in his own kitchen and dining room.

Just ten years ago Rev. J. M.
Walker gave up a successful pasto-
rate and with his young wife and
baby, came to Louisville to prosecute
his studies in our Seminary. With-
in a few weeks from the time of
his coming, he became pastor of the
Crestwood Baptist church, to which
he gave full time service, and at the
same time continued his studies till
he took every degree that is con-
ferred by the Seminary. However,
when he had completed his studies in
the school of the prophets, he show-
ed no disposition to seek another
field of labor, nor was there any dis-
position on the part of the church to
have him go. Within a few weeks
from this time he will have com-
pleted a ten years' successful pasto-
rate. During this time the member-
ship of the church has been more
than doubled and the contributions
to the benevolent enterprises fostered
by the Baptist denomination, have
been more than trebled.

Although there is a reciprocal at-
tachment between pastor and people,
we are not unwilling, occasionally,
to see another preacher in our pul-
pit and hear the gospel message from
other lips. The last visiting brother
heard in our church was Rev. J. W.

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cians who have been trained to
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son of Mary, the brother of James, rodias' sake, b
and Joseph, and of Juda, and Si- wife: for he ha
mon and are not his sisters here 18 For John h
H35 French Morocco, divinity circuit,
red under gold edge, \$1.80.

The Baptist Record.

160 EAST CAPITOL STREET
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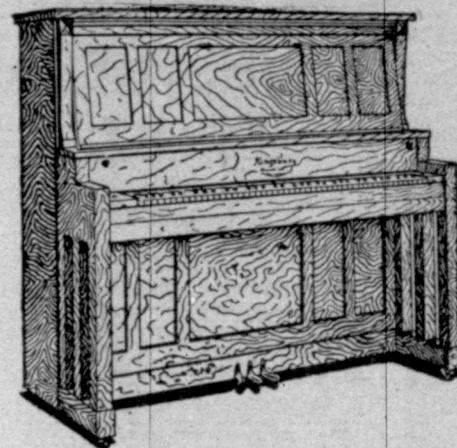
Lee, D. D., of Batesville, Miss., who
by special invitation, came to us the
13th day of September and preached
day and night for ten days, and not-
withstanding the fact that the State
Fair was going on at Louisville, the
first week, only seventeen miles
away, the congregations were good
and the attention was very marked.
Dr. Lee combines felicitously and
effectively the two-fold, yet corre-
lated, functions of teacher and
preacher. He seizes readily the
salient features of a subject and by
direct statement, by illustration and
quotation of Scripture, he enforces
his argument and so makes his own
thought inspiring on the minds of
his hearers that they follow him in-
telligently. His preaching conduces
to edification and I think our church
is stronger for having heard our
Mississippi brother.

A. N. WHITE.

Pewee Valley, Ky.

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If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes
or Granulated Eyelids. Doesn't Smart
—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell
Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c.
Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes,
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To the children, music teaches a love for refinement; to the middle-aged, a love for
higher and nobler sentiments; the old folks find comfort in the soothing strains of the old-
time melodies and hymns.

But the selection of a musical instrument, whether it is a piano, player-piano or talking
machine, should be made by one with wide musical knowledge. The quality of a musical
instrument is on the inside, not in the outward appearance—the cabinet work may be all that
one could desire while the mechanical parts are of an inferior quality.

Over a Third of a Century in Business in Meridian

is a record which should inspire the confidence of the pub-
lic in our statements and business methods.

During this time we have had ample opportunity to thoroughly test all makes of pianos and
other musical instruments. The result has been that we have chosen the following pianos as our
leaders because we honestly believe them to be the best that can be had for their respective prices:

Kingsbury—Wellington—Vose Mason & Hamlin—Kranich & Bach

Even though there are no musicians in your home you may have all the compositions of the world's greatest music-
ians and play them with the same interpretation as the master pianist by means of the wonderful

Carola Inner-Player or The Autopiano

In making our choice of talking machines, we were compelled to take on two different makes owing to the fact
that they are both exceptionally high-grade instruments. In offering the

Victor Victrola and the Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

we do so with the positive assurance that these are the acme of talking machine production. They are made in varied
styles to suit all tastes and purses.

We carry a complete line of musical instruments and musical goods of every description. Write today for any
information you may desire.

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Meridian, Miss.

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XI
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\$100.00

MARION COUNTY ENLISTMENT.

This campaign is now closed and I
feel so happy over the results that
I wish to say a word about it. The
advertising in advance was thorough
and as a result the daily congrega-
tions were excellent. We were sorry
that some of the pastors were
kept away by their protracted meet-
ings elsewhere. Miss Traylor's noon-
day talks to the women were warm-
ly received and many W. M. U's
were organized. A number of sub-
scriptions were taken for The Record
and our mission journals. Most of
the churches in Marion county pay
their pastors monthly and they are
putting more business system into
their church finances and in their
support of our denominational work.
As we went from church to church,
I was delighted to meet many dear
friends of former times, some of
whom I baptized thirty years ago.
Rev. T. J. Moore proved to be a hap-
py co-laborer and first-class enlist-
ment leader. I feel like much good
will result from our campaign.

J. G. CHASTAIN.

ONE LITTLE 50 CENT BOX

of Tetterine will often cure cases of
Eczema, Tetter, etc., of ten and fifteen
years standing. It is because this salve
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Childbedains, etc. It is the absolute mas-
ter of skin diseases as thousands will
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THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Have thought about writing to the
home paper most every day, telling

you about what a splendid year it is
for the Seminary and Training
School.

The first day there were over 300
students, that is, Seminary students
and Training School students. Sev-
eral have come in since that time.
We have sixty girls; four of them
Mississippians. One of our Missis-
sippi girls is a Methodist. Hearing
Old and New Testament history ex-
pounded and taught by Dr. Sampey
and Dr. Robertson, I'm still unable
to see why she is one—but she is for
all that. I believe she has a senior
study—church history, under Dr.
McGlothlin. What do you know
about that?

It is wonderful up here. If I had
only been able to spend one week in
our "House Beautiful," I would con-
sider it worth every sacrifice and ex-
pense. Too much cannot be said of
our wonderful and charming prin-
cipal, Mrs. McLure. Her daily Chris-
tian life is a shining example for us
girls. We are also blessed in having
our city missionary, Miss Leachman,
a resident of our "House Beautiful."
I haven't had time to be with her
very much; she is a busy woman and
I'm a very busy school girl, but I do
know I should like to be such a
woman.

There are lots of things up here
that can't be told—you just have to
come and find them out for yourself.
Louisville is an interesting city and
there are lots of things I enjoy, but
most of all I enjoy our beautiful
houses of worship. There are so
many here, too. We haven't much

Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Supplies

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often has to carry his corn sever-
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beneath and operates by eccentric rod. These two features
make McBee ground meal pure and whole-
some. Send for catalog K
today.

McBEE Engine & Implement Co.
LEXINGTON - MISSISSIPPI

time for "sight seeing," such things
as Josephus and Tiglath keep me
busy.

Have missed being away from
Jackson, my friends and loved ones,
of course, but I wouldn't exchange.

Hope and pray we will be as suc-
cessful this year as in the past, in
our State mission campaign.

Sincerely,
DULCIE V. WINBORNE.
Louisville, Ky.

Sunday School Lesson

BY A. J. AVEN, D. D.

October 31, 1915.

THE BOY JOASH CROWNED KING.

II Kings 11:4-12.

Introduction.

"For several weeks our lessons have had to do with the history of the prophets Elijah and Elisha, and their connection with the kingdom of Israel. We study today an important event in the kingdom of Judah. Following Asa's reign of forty-one years, Jehoshaphat reigned well during twenty-five years that he occupied the throne. His son Jehoram reigned eight years and he was wicked, going in the ways of the kings of Israel. His son, Ahaziah, reigned one year. He followed the evil counsel of his mother, Athaliah, and did wickedly. There was a disposition in Judah to serve the Lord and when a strong leader arose who labored for the moral and spiritual good of the nation, there was a rallying to his support and to turn to the living God. The study of Joash reveals to us a boy with a great opportunity and presents to us the thought of the great opportunities that come to the young today, and how these opportunities can be best improved."

Lesson Teachings.

Athaliah.—This woman, as queen-mother, was very powerful. She was, it will be remembered, the true daughter of Jezebel, and exhibits the same strength of character and undaunted fierceness. She leads in idolatry, is possessed of a quick determination, and cruel and unscrupulous wickedness. She resorts to anything, even to the slaying of her own grandchildren, to carry out her wicked designs and to gratify her inordinate ambition to rule. She had been successful in her schemes with men, but at the point of history to which we have reached today, she has to deal with the Lord.

Joash.—In her desperation to remove all claimants to the throne of Judah, Athaliah has undertaken to destroy every one of royal blood, but in this instance, she found that "man proposes, but God disposes." Through the instrumentality of his aunt, Jehosheba, the Lord cared for the young prince. His aunt, the wife of the priest of Jehovah, hid him in the temple. This hiding place was safe enough, for under the wicked reign of Athaliah, the temple of Jehovah fell into neglect.

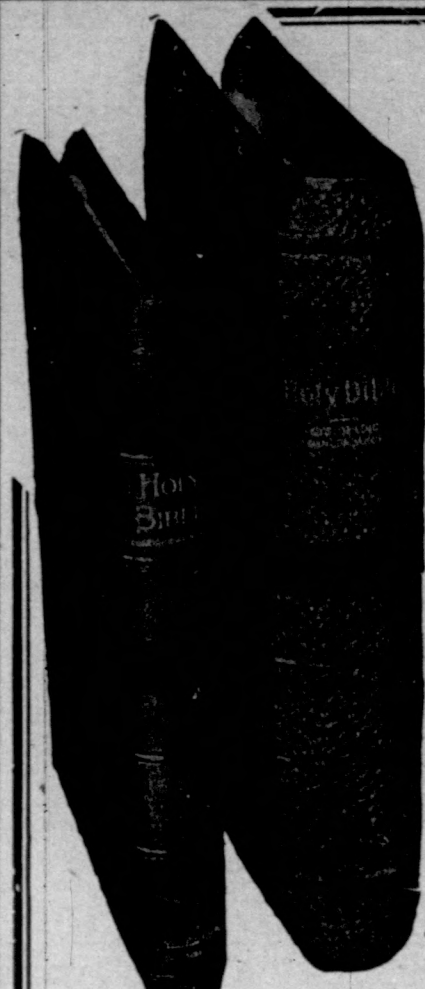
The Boy King.—Joash had now reached his seventh year and a Jewish prince in his seventh year was regarded as something more than a mere child. Jehoiada thought the time had come to make his blow for God and for liberty. Men of God throughout all ages have been bold and mighty, though holding humble places in the economy of life, considered from a human standpoint. How-

ever the cause must be righteous, just was the case described here. The priest showed good common sense in his approach to his subject. Prudence is one of the strongest weapons and surest aims a man can use. But the fuse was fixed and the match was dry, and the leader ready. It was time to uproot Baal-worship, and to throw off the rule of an alien-queen.

The Plot.—The plot was well laid. The priest enlisted all the rulers and also he sent for all the chief Levites. All were bound with an oath. The Sabbath was a good day on which to carry out his plans for "on that day only one of the five divisions of guards mounted watch at the palace, and the others were set free for the service at the temple. Every possible care was taken to guarantee success. It would be well in our religious activities, to see to it that we exercise every care to make our efforts telling. Prudence in our approach to one unredeemed is of the greatest importance. There are just two ways to do a thing—a right and a wrong way. Let us see that we have the right way. This is obtained by conversing with the Lord. No business of any kind should be entered into without first talking with God about it.

Success of the Plot.—"Nothing succeeds like success," and so Jehoiada had every reason to feel that his plot had succeeded, and in the success he could feel that the Lord was on his side. The boy was right young to be called king, but with the sane and safe priest, Jehoiada, at the helm, the reign of the boy was prosperous. Next to being wise on the part of a ruler, is to have ministers who are wise. "He brought forth the king's son, and put the crown upon him." It was but natural that the boy should put his business in the hands of the man who had crowned him, especially since he was the boy's uncle. A good guardian and a good God, surely were enough to guarantee a happy reign for the young king.

The People Glad.—When the people have been oppressed by any sort of distress, they are glad to welcome any change. But of all the states of oppression which come upon people they are less ready to note the oppression of sin than any other. But when they do see it and note that they are really in the bondage of sin, and when they are influenced by God's children to relinquish their love of sin, they do clasp their hands and rejoice. And the glory of it is that every one who accepts Christ as Lord is at that moment made a king and priest (Rev. 1:6). "And hast made us unto our God kings and priests." (Rev. 5:10.) "And they shall be priests of God and of Christ." (Rev. 20:6.)



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References, Concordance and maps are all the best.

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Association Minutes

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W. T. LOWREY, LL. D., President

Pastor Hill has resigned the East avenue church, Austin, Texas. The resignation to take effect at the meeting of the State Convention, which meets in Austin. He is said to be a strong preacher and was much loved by his church.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell says that discussing differences that exist among Gospel Missioners and the convention brethren is like popping a whip—the more it is done, the more the whip frazzles and the less there is of it. Better discuss unities a while for a change.

DON'T WAIT TILL IT RAINS and those nagging pains of Rheumatism take hold on you again. Begin now to take "RENWAR" Rheumatic Salts, the new scientific formula that drives Rheumatism out of the blood and make you well for keeps. You can't rub Rheumatism out any more than you can wish yourself rich. You must remove the cause from the blood. That's what "Renwar" does. Get a bottle today, price 50c, and begin taking it at once. Remember it is guaranteed to give relief or your money back. Sent, postpaid, on receipt of 50c, if your druggist cannot supply you. WARNER DRUG CO., Nashville, Tenn.

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DEATHS

Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

REV. LEE LINDER.

Rev. Lee Linder passed into rest at his home in Taylor, Miss., on the night of the 8th of October, 1915. Brother Linder was more than seventy years of age, and as long as his physical condition permitted, he did pastoral work, and stood well with his churches.

Brother Linder was an excellent citizen, always standing for the things that were right, and made for the upbuilding of his community.

He leaves a wife and several children, he being the first of the family to go.

Like most of the preachers of his day, his creed was thoroughly Baptist.

W. I. HARGIS.

SALLIE MARGARET HORN.

The subject of this notice passed into the saint's rest, August 10, 1915, in a Memphis hospital where she had gone for treatment. During several years of her life, she was a sufferer, but bore her afflictions with unusual patience and Christian fortitude. She was a young woman of marked faith and consecration of life to the cause of Christ, and to her younger sisters, to whom she was as a mother, after the death of their mother. I quote the following from a letter from one of the sisters: "Sallie was as noble and unselfish a sister as ever lived and was dearly loved by not only brothers and sisters, but by all who knew her." All of which the writer knows to be true, he having had the pleasure of being her pastor several years during the early years of her Christian life, which began when she was quite young. All of her life was given to God, her loved ones and her friends. Quoting again from her sister's letter: "Her heart's desire was to please others."

Just before passing over the river she said: "I do not fear in the least." She had that perfect love that drives out fear, both in life and death.

I commend the following to the sorrowing ones:

"Only for this—I know He holds my hand!
So whether in the green or desert land,
I trust, although I may not understand.

"And when the storm beats loudest,
and I cry
Aloud for help, the Master standeth by,
And whispers to my soul, 'It is I!'

"Above the tempest wild I hear Him say,
'Beyond this darkness lies the perfect day;
In every path of thine I lead the way.'

"So where He leads me I can safely go;
And in the blest hereafter I shall know
Why in His wisdom He hath led me so."

W. I. HARGIS.

T. B. RIGGIN.

Brother T. B. Riffin was called to his heavenly reward July 28, 1915. Brother Riffin was a deacon of the Learned Baptist church and lived a consistent Christian life. He was born October 28, 1845, in Hinds county, only one mile from where he fell asleep. Brother Riffin served faithfully in Harvey's Scouts during the war and during a battle was wounded severely. He was just as good a Christian as he was a soldier and served his Master faithfully to the end. His religion was the everyday religion, in his business, in his home, everywhere he preached Jesus by his life. He was a great help to his pastor and never hesitated to do the difficult things for his Master's cause. Brother Riffin suffered much from nervous complications, but in spite of his sufferings he was always in his place at church. It can be said of him that his chief pleasure was to promote God's kingdom and to see His cause prosper.

The church and the community all mourn the great loss, but he was promoted to come up higher. His pastor especially feels the great loss and the church will need his gentle guidance.

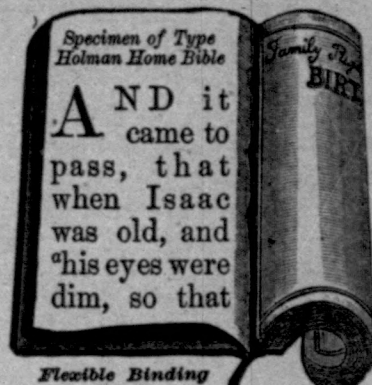
Brother Riffin leaves a wife, a sister and seven children, all of them believers in the God that he loved and trusted. The family circle has been broken but will be complete again in that bright beyond, where sorrows and death shall be no more. May the Lord comfort and sustain them in their sorrow and heal their broken hearts. Fraternally,
A. F. YOUNGBERG.

MRS. D. L. CRAWFORD.

The Woman's Missionary Union of Lula Baptist church, has lost one of its faithful members—Mrs. Delilah Lucretia Crawford, who was born near Brandon, Rankin county, Miss., May 3, 1837, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Hazen, of Memphis, Tenn., on September 19, 1915. Mrs. Crawford was married to John Terrell Crawford, of Winfield, La., February 8, 1857, was converted and joined the Baptist church at Winfield in 1858; moved to Friars Point in 1867, and joined the Moon Lake Baptist church, which was afterward the Baptist church of Lula, of which she became a charter member. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. L. A. Hazen, of Memphis, and three sons, George K. Crawford, of Memphis, Tenn.; John T. Crawford, of Readland, Ark., and Thomas C. Crawford, of Lula, who is a deacon of our Lula Baptist church. She leaves seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The kingdom of God always came first with our dear sister. Well do I remember her words the last time our Missionary Union met at her home. She said, "I deem it a privilege to have you

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meet with me. I want my home to always be a house of prayer." She delighted to do her duty, and the gentle word and gracious deed was as natural to her life as fragrance to the flower.

Of modest and retiring manner, she was content with her lot, and glorified the sphere in which providence had placed her. She lived for her loved ones, and for them she would have gladly died. She accepted affliction and suffering as coming from Him who doeth all things well, and loves and chastens His own. She has left to her children a heritage that is priceless, a mother's immortal love.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

Lula, Miss.

Pat came to the dentist's, but when he saw the gleaming pair of forceps approaching his face he positively refused to open his mouth. The dentist quietly told his page boy to prick his patient with a pin, and when Pat opened his mouth to yell the dentist seized the tooth, and out it came. "It didn't hurt as much as you expected, did it?" the dentist asked, smiling. "Well, no," replied Pat, hesitatingly. "But," he added, placing his hand on the spot where the boy pricked him with the pin, "begorra, little did I think the roots would reach down like that!" — Northwestern Advocate.

Pastor Homer H. Webb has been cordially received at Moss Point. The work starts off well. In the meetings he held in August there were eighty-six additions.

The church at Abilene, Texas, has called Rev. Millard A. Jenkins to succeed Evangelist R. A. Kimbrough. This is one of the strong pastorates in Texas.

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STATE MISSIONS AND VICKSBURG

State missions is the channel through which the churches of the State undertake to combine and utilize their strength for the cause of Christ.

State missions is foundation work, and he who gives to State missions helps every good cause of the Lord. If we remember the commandment of our Lord, it was to begin at Jerusalem, preaching the gospel throughout all Judea. Vicksburg is our Jerusalem and Mississippi is our Judea. So let the Bomar avenue church and Sunday School help to spread the gospel throughout Vicksburg and Mississippi.

The spiritual interests of Mississippi must keep pace with the material prosperity and to do this requires an aggressive State mission policy. To fail in this regard is to turn over the cause of evangelism to other people. In too many instances already has our Baptist interests suffered by our inability to be on the field. There are requests from many places that we must turn a deaf ear to for lack of funds. The Bomar avenue Sunday School should be more thankful for State missions than any other Sunday School in the State. You have but to look about you at this beautiful building to see what State missions has done for us. We would have been a Sunday School without a building if it had not been for the help we have received from the State Mission Board. So let Bomar avenue Sunday School strive to do more for State missions in the future than we have ever done before—both in money and prayers.

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CARTHAGE.

Our meeting at Carthage was closed by the storm rather abruptly, and we had a little trouble getting to Canton, but we had a fine meeting anyway. Brother John Thompson is the pastor and is doing good work in his field. He is energetic and efficient and has the confidence of all. He is a Baptist and wants the world to know it. We had good crowds after first day or so. Carthage has a splendid church and is doing good work. They are the right kind of Baptists. They love the truth and will stand by the man who preaches it. There is a "holiness" camp ground near Carthage, where all kinds of "isms" are proclaimed, but our people take no stock in that. I enjoyed the meeting.

W. A. JORDAN.

Starkville, Miss.

"Do you think a man ought ever to trust to luck?"

"Sometimes," replied Senator Sargum. "I know people whose judgment is so bad that the less they try to use it the better off they are."—Washington Star.

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CLINTON, Hinds County, MISSISSIPPI

A GREAT MEETING.

Brother R. L. Breland held his meeting at Hazel church the week following the second Sunday in September, doing the preaching himself. Through his earnest efforts and the power of his preaching, fathers, mothers, boys and girls were made to see themselves as they were—guilty sinners—and come seeking the Savior who is ever ready to receive those who seek Him. There were twenty-five additions to the church—twenty by baptism and five by letter. The church was greatly revived in general.

Brother Breland is doing a splendid work at Hazel, and is greatly appreciated by the people. To show

their love and appreciation for him they called him as pastor for an indefinite period of time. It is not known yet whether he will accept the call or not.

Sincerely,
EARL F. BROOKS.

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REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Coldwater.

October 3rd was a high day with the saints at Coldwater. We supplemented the proposed program on State missions and extended it through the preaching hour. The attendance was fine and the contribution excellent (\$42). Six came into the church by letter, constituting the heads, or practically so, of five families.

We protracted our meeting here from the second Sunday in July, which proved a spiritual uplift to the community, and a great blessing to our church. Brother J. H. Buchanan, of Amarillo, Texas, helped us. Four were received for baptism and two by letter.

Enon.

The fourth Sunday of July and following week I was at the old church of my boyhood days, with Brother Earns Dunaway, in Waltham county. It was great to be there, especially as an ambassador for the King. The Lord was with us in power. Two were received by letter, three by restoration and seventeen for baptism. Three of the latter were from the Methodists.

Montgomery.

This is a little church in Lincoln county, pastored by Brother W. E. Johnson, for the past fifteen years. It was the first week in August and, election being on, we had a hard fight, but three young women were awaiting baptism at the close of the meeting.

Bethel.

This is one of the churches it is my privilege to serve as pastor. The pastor did the preaching with the help of the Lord and the few scattered saints left out there in the country. A genuine revival of interest in things spiritual. Three were received by letter, two for baptism.

Elbenzer.

At the request of the church the pastor did the preaching, beginning the fourth Sunday in August. This is another one of the little country churches I serve as pastor, whose "golden age" is in the past. But a faithful few still do business at the old stand. Five were received by letter.

Strayhorn.

This is one of the destitute places of the State, helped by the Convention Board, and sorely needs the Baptist stamp struck hard. Brother Harrington had come there and began the meeting, but was called away on account of the sickness of his father. The new pastor, Brother Rogers, then carried it on till Saturday night, when he had to leave for another meeting. The interest was so great the little band desired to carry the services on a few days' longer. The writer was called out, reaching there Monday. There was great demonstration of the Spirit's power from the beginning to the end, despite the coming and going of preachers—from twenty to forty for prayer every night. Seven professed faith. Rogers has a grip on the community already, and is to teach the school and pastor the church also.

J. L. BOYD.

SUMMER MEETINGS.

Fort Worth, Texas.

During the month of July I was with Brother Wayne Alliston in this splendid city and we had a good meeting. The Texas people do things in great shape. Never enjoyed a meeting more in my life.

Mt. Gilad.

Here is a little band of faithful men and women and our good friend, N. W. P. Bacon is the undershepherd. We had a fine meeting—several bright conversions and the church strengthened.

Bay Springs.

We found our dear good friend, Brother Taylor, leading his people here to do great things for God. Several days we had the pleasure of telling the old, old story to these noble consecrated saints. Three services a day and dinner on the ground.

Camp Hill, Ala.

We reached our destination sick, and had the doctor with us four days and finally had to call the meeting off. This came very near breaking our heart because we had been there before and knew that a great meeting was possible. Brother A. W. Briscoe, the pastor, is one of the best men on earth.

Olive Branch.

Here again we helped Brother Bacon. Talk about loyalty! This is one of the most loyal bands of Christians we ever saw. They believe every word of the Bible, and then they translate its teachings into every-day doings.

Senatobia.

Brother A. T. Cinnamon has the best pastorate in the State. When he goes to heaven he won't know he has moved. Why, we had great crowds of business men at the morning hour service. It made us sick at heart to see so many turned away night after night for the lack of room. If you want to spend a while in the vestibule of the glory world, go over and preach a few days to Brother Cinnamon's folks.

Water Valley.

Here at home we are on the base playing ball all the time. We have now the best house of worship in all North Mississippi, and now and then we have occasion to "trouble the baptismal waters." We have thoroughly enjoyed our summer's work.

A. A. WALKER.

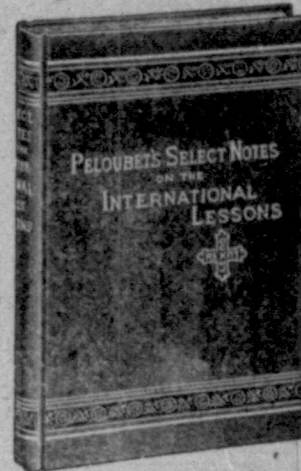
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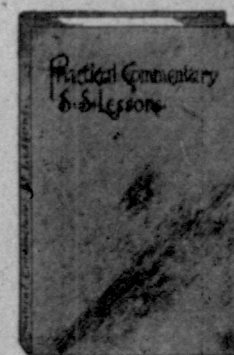
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REV. E. E. DUDLEY, D. D.

I learn from the papers that the Main street church, of Hattiesburg, has called Dr. Dudley to be their pastor. I have known him for many years and take pleasure in bearing testimony to his sterling worth. He is liberally educated and has filled some of the best pastorates in our Southland. He is known far and wide as an evangelist. He is an up-to-date Sunday School man and is a fine organizer and leader of young people. During his ministerial life he has had few pastorates, an evidence of his good sticking and wearing qualities. He will be found in thorough accord with every department of our denominational work. I wish to congratulate the brethren of Hattiesburg on securing such a pastor, and at the same time thank them for bringing into our midst such a valuable addition to the ministry of the State. Dr. Dudley may be assured of a hearty welcome to Mississippi. Come right in, beloved, hang up your hat and make yourself at home. You are of our kind and are already one of us. Heaven's blessings on your dear head.

J. G. CHASTAIN.

"You say in your petition, madam," interrupted the judge at one interval, "that your husband treated you with great cruelty."

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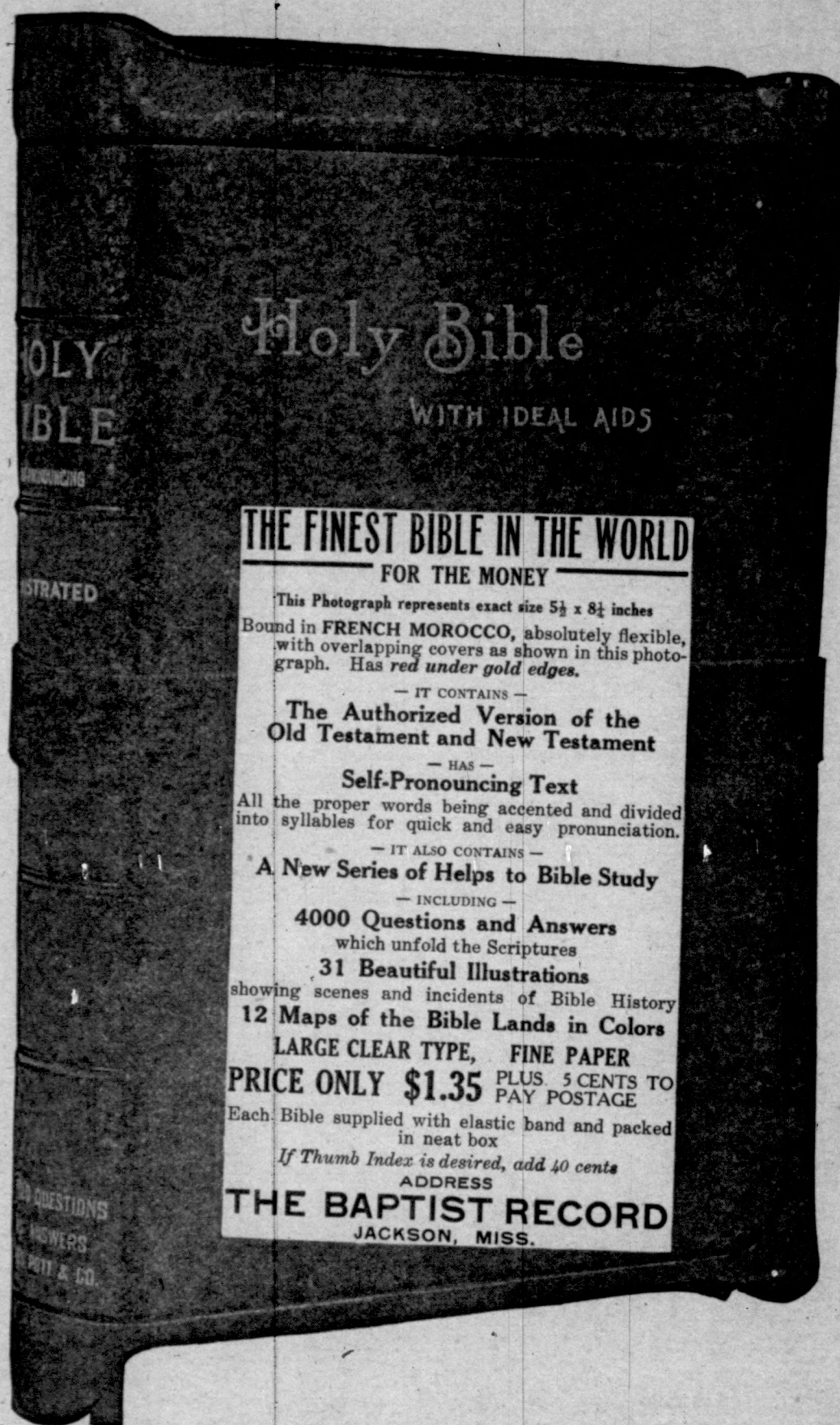
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